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HONGKONG, OCTOBER 22ND 1909.

Among the many important matters which | tide of emigration on an organised scientific engaged the attention of the Congress of basis would prove a great benefit to the Empire Chambers of Commerce recently people emigrating, the Home Country and held in Sydney was that of British emigration. Sir Albert Spicer, the President, the Sydney Congress is one which deserves moved a resolution of the London Chamber in the following terms :-- "That the settlement in adequate volume of the Anglo-Saxon race in British Dominions is deserving of the constant solicitude of the Home and Colonial Governments, who are hereby urged to consider what further or better steps than those at present existing can be taken to elaborate a general State-aided scheme at reduced rates to encourage emigration of suitable settlers under well-considered conditions." There can be no doubt from this carefully-worded resolution that the London Chamber of Commerce is awakening to the fact that the question of emigration to the Colonies has not received the considera-, tion or the support that, is due to it whether regarded as a solvent of labour troubles at Home or as necessary for the development of the Colonies and their preservation as essentially British domains. The latest statistics we have at hand show the density of the population in England to be over 600 persons to the square mile, whilst the densities of population in the North American Colonies, Australasia, and South Africa were 1.5, 1.6 and 7.0 persons to the square mile, respectively. Only one-sixth of the South African popula-

A royal salute was fired from the warships [ ] tion are Europeans. These facts alone show in port yesterday afternoon as the German mail how desirable it is that everything possible steamer Luctrow left port with H. I. H. Prince should be done to encourage the surplus Heun on board.

population at Home to overflow into the The Protector of Chinese at Ipoh is taking strong measures to stop the boycott by the resources awaiting labour to develop them. Chinese of the Japanese. It is understood that Yet the monthly Board of Trade returns. the men who insulted the Protector (Mr. H. C. Ridges) will be banished.

Colonies, where there are almost limitless

indicate that emigration from England to

the principal Colonies is this year on the

decline rather than on the increase. There

would appear to be several reasons why this

stream of emigration is so small and so re-

tarded, and they should have, as the resolu-

tion expresses it, "the constant solicitude

One direction in which the Governments can-

do good work is in finding the type of men

required, and then sending them out under

from time to time in Canadian papers of

advertisements for assistants, with the inti-

mation that "No Englishmen need apply,"

Dominion a few years themselves; the

objection to Englishmen as employees is due

to experience with them in that capacity.

For example, a young Englishman emigrates

to Canada filled with a sense of his own

importance and anxious to let everyone know

he is "not a Colonial." Then he wants to

find a job exactly similar to what he has been

trained to at Home, and assuming he is

successful he finds things are not done there

as they were done in the Old Country!

He wants to introduce his own method,

forgetful of the fact that the method in

the Colony has been built up on

experience of the Colony's-requirements.

prejudices are overcome he becomes a com-

dice against the new emigrant is created. It

Colonial towns where their particular trade

already has a surplus of workmen. The

best type of emigrant is the man who is

prepared to turn his hand to any honest

labour. If he cannot find immediate employ-

ment at his own trade he will take up some-

thing, else until he feels his feet, or, as

they say in Canada, "make good." What

is required is some organised means of com-

munication between the Colonies and the

Home Country as to the number and class

suitable men can be selected and sent out.

ignorant about. Let the Governments then

time the thousands of men who desire

to emigrate so as to make them useful

to the Colonial farmer. Farm Colonies could

be run by the Home and Colonial Govern-

ments, and the men, after being well initiated

into the work, could be drafted out to the

various districts where they would gain

further experience and finally have an

opportunity to become small settlers them-

selves. The cost would be small compared

with 'the inestimable benefits which would

accrue from such undertakings. A fu

the Colonies, and the resolution passed at

to receive the fullest consideration in the

The International Banking Corporation is

A lukong who deserted from the force in

An interesting case was mentioned at the

Magistracy yesterday when G. A. Souza, one of

the Star Ferry staff, was charged with

fraudulently substituting an old ticket for the

one presented by Corporal Whisks to be nunch-

quarrel with several other men was threatened.

or thought he was threatened, by the others, and

to protect himself on the way home he stole a

bar of iron from the shipyard. Mr. Hazeland

on learning the circumstances discharged the

A Triad Society dispute led to a big fight at

West Point on Wednesday, when about thirty

men were engaged in pummelling each other.

Three were arrested, and on being brought

before the Magistrate yesterday one was dis-

charged, one was remanded and one was

sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

ed. The case was remanded till Friday week.

February last was discovered at Wanchai and

duly appeared before the Magistrate yesterday.

arranging for the opening of a branch at

proper quarters.

He was fined \$5%

of the Home and Colonial Governments.'

To-day is the Chinese festival of Chung Yeyng when it is the practice of the Chinese to make pilgrimages to the summits of the nearest hills. The traffic on the Peak tramway will therefore be heavy to-day.

Yesterday was "Trafalgar Day." - We learn that by desire of a number of officers of merchant ships, arrangements are being made toinstitute a "Trafalgar Day" service at St. John's Cathedral, similar to the commemoration service annually organised supervision. The appearance held at St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Harmston's Circus, temporarily interrupted by the typhocon, re-opened last night. To-night a grand complimentary benefit will be tendered to the popular manager, Col. Bob Love, and special is not due to a rooted objection on the part features of the performance include a boxing of the Canadians to Englishmen as such; in fact, many of those who are most against contest the appearance of the Phillip Sisters and Col. Bob Love "will open his album of comic employing Englishmen have only been in the

> We have received from Mr. Storrie, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association and League, the handbook of rules. Giving as it does the rules to be observed by all clubs which are members, the book will be of great assistance to the secretaries and committees of the various clubs concerned.

In a review of Sir Francis Piggott's recently published book on the Music and Musical Instruments of Japan, the Japan Mail says:-It is delightful to read such a work as that Sir Francis Piggott. He is so throughly sympathetic and withal so discerning, and the graces of his style are so well suited to discuss a theme like music. Japan is fortunate in finding such exponents."

We all know that once these insular The four military officers and one surgeon, despatched by the British Government early in petent and usually successful Colonial, but the summer of last year to Japan, and who have in the initial stage many fail and much prejubeen studying Japanese during the time, joined on the 1st instant the regiments stationed at Sendai, Utsumomiya, Yokosuka and the garriwould be a valuable feature if the Home son hospital in Tokyo, respectively. They are Country could in some manner bring home to study until the end of March next. Seven to intending emigrants the importance of other British officers who went to Japan adapting themselves to the new country from during the spring of this year, are also the beginning. Another feature of none expected to join regiments in Kyushu or in success in emigration has been the drifting the central provinces. of English mechanics and journeymen into

While in port at Manila on the 13th inst. the T.K.K. steamer Chiyo-Maru was thrown open to public-inspection and several hundred guests were entertained on board. Mr. Forbes, the Acting Governor-General, and many other prominent officials and business men tiffined with the officers of the ship. Captain Greene in a letter to Mr. Lowenstein, of Mesers. Castle Bros. and Wolf, the Manila agents of the Company, said he could conscientiously say that freight could not be handled better at any port than at Manila, all things taken into consideration. The ship was drawing 29ft. Sin. when she entered the inner harbour, and Captain Greene said that he would not hesitate on some future voyage to enter the harbour of Manila with even Perhaps, the most important of all branches greater draft, as from soundings he made he of Colonial enterprises is agriculture, and this found he had two feet of water to spare.

Prince Ito has declared that his trip to Manchuria has no political significance; its object is merely to acquire such a knowledge of the conditions in the territory as will enable him to form an intelligent judgment on any future Manchurian question. According to the Tokyo Mainichi the Prince's mission is the final establishment in Manchuria of the Japanese long-cherished principle of the open-door and of equal opportunity. As a consequence Japan's political undertakings in the land will even be minimised rather than extended. In view of the fact that the Powers are gradually assuming a friendly attitude towards China, and that the relation between Japan and Russia is also General. Thus a great curtailment of administrative expenditure will be effected in this carried out by Japan's great veterau statesman. particularly dangerous at night.

THE WRECK AT THE PARACELS.

H.M.S. "FLORA" TO THE RESCUE.

We are informed that by means of wireless telegraphy H.M.S. Flora, on her way to Hongkong from the South, was diverted to Pattle Island on Wednesday with a view to rescuing the members of the crew remaining on board the Norwegian steamer Ragnar.

> ACCIDENT TO THE "ERNEST SIMONS."

M. de Champmorin, agent in Hongkong of typhoon at Swatow. the Messageries Maritimes Co., communicates The German steamer Choising from Bangkok Peking urging that no treaty be signed with A Quarry Bay man who had a gambling the information that the mail steamer Ernest was in a typhoon from 8 a.m. on the 19th till 8 Simons on her outward voyage to China sustained damage on passing Suez-Canal, and is at 7 p.m. on the 19th. Heavy seas broke over the detained at Suez.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The C.N. Co.'s str. Chinhua left Shanghai on the 21st inst., and is due here on the 24th inst. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Austria left Shanghai for this port on the 21st instant, and is due

here on the 24th instant. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived Nagasaki at 7.30 a.m. on the 21st inst., and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 8 p.m. on the 22nd instant.

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A FEDERAL COUNCIL FOR THE MALAY STATES.

LONDON, October 21st. A Federal Council for the Federated Malay States has been formed, to meet

in the beginning of December. \_Special provision is made that the planting and mining interests shall represented, also that each State shall be represented, but autonomy retained locally.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

MILITARY OCCUPATION OF FINNISH PROVINCE.

London, October 21st. A St. Petersburg dispatch states that e strong military force is being sent to Finland, primarily to occupy

the province of Viberg. The Finnish Senate was recently dismissed and replaced by Russian nominees. At the same time a claim for a separate Finnish Army was contribute two million pounds sterling towards the maintenance of the Russian

PEARY AND THE POLE.

London, October 21st. It is reported from Washington that Commander Peary has submitted his Polar records to the National Geographical Society.

THE TSAR'S VISIT TO ITALY.

FOREIGN ANARCHISTS ARRESTED.

London, October 21st. Secrecy is maintained regarding the Tsar's route through Italy.

Between Barfoneccia and Recconigi, where the Tsar will meet King Emmanuel, eleven thousand Italian troops are concentrated.

Numerous arrests of foreign an archists have been made in Italy.

BRITAIN'S NAVAL POSITION.

London, October 21st. Mr. George Lambert, M.P., Civil Lord of the Admiralty, speaking at Penicuik, said Great Britain would have twenty Dreadnoughts in 1912 as compared with Germany's estimated

## THE TYPHOON.

At Kowloon city the wharf was damaged and windows were broken in many of the houses.

The police station at Tsz Mui lost part of the roof of the verandah, which was blown off, improving, Japan will take a liberal policy in but at Shaukiwan itself comparatively little Manchuria, and will reduce various powers damage was done, with the exception of the hitherto enjoyed by the Kwantung Governor- sea wall and roadway. From the Oil Works to Gaol. Soon after his imprisonment a man Quarry Bay the road is undermined, large holes measuring in some instances twelve feet long direction. These important changes are to be having been made, making the thoroughfare | The Vicercy has ordered the Chief of Police to

A salt junk of 6,000 piculs capacity is ashore at Saiwanho, but no lives were lost. At the entrance to Taikoo Dock a trading junk sank and was afterwards smashed up. The damage Government was held on Sunday. There were is estimated at \$1,000.

The body of a man, evidently a boatman, was washed up on the foreshore at Taikoo Dockyard. Apparently he had been drowned during the Ming. Many private gentlemen were, however,

Teak logs to the value of over \$800 drifted | Vice-President. from the contractor's place at the Lyeemun

EXPERIENCES AT SEA. All the ships which came into port yesterday. whether from the North or the South, reported

a.m. on the 20th, the barometer falling to 731.00 ship and caused a good deal of damage. A sailor was washed overboard about noon on the 19th, and owing to the heavy sea which prevailed it was impossible to save the unfortunate man.

THE DAMAGE AT MACAO.....

Our Macao correspondent writes :- Not for many years has this city been visited by severe a typhoon as that which passed over it on Tuesday ... The typhoon gun was fired at 10.15 a.m., but few people at that time believed that

the typhoon would come so close. While the wind blew from E.N.E. not much damage was done beyond stripping the trees of their foliage, turning over the Chinese street stalls and casting down a few old walls.

The river steamers which came in the previous night sought a more commodious and safe anchorage after the passeagers had disembarked, and they all appear to have safely weathered the

About 9. p.m. the wind began to veer round to the E. and then havee was played with property ashore. The matshed over the pavilion in front of the Macao Hotel came down, and so also did the large matshed of the Victoria Cinematograph near the wharves. The road south of Praya Grande was washed away, the seas dashing up against the houses in the vicinity broke in many front doors and carried the mud stones of the readway into the houses. Aleng the inner and outer Prayas there was about four feet of water, and great damage was done to merchandise in the Chinese shops, Considerable damage has been done to windows and roofs throughout the city, the roof of the Boa Vista Hotel among them.

Affoat, the damage is less than ashore. Only two or three small junks were sunk, and their nasts are showing above water.

The new Praya reclamation has suffered greatly, and the repair of the sea wall will be an expensive piece of work for the Public Works Department.

The wall surrounding the military tennis courts is down, so also are the walls surrounding Mr. Herbert Dent's summer house. The wooden benches recently put along the Praya Grande for the use of the public were dashed against houses and wells and reduced to fire-

Business was at a standstill in the Chinese quarters, on Wednesday, the people being enfinally refused and the Diet ordered to | gaged in bailing the water out of their premises and in "cleaning up" generally.

It is remarkable that the electric light wires suffered very little damage. Here and there a pole is down or a fastening torn from a wall but it will not take long to repair this damage.

CANTON.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

October 20th, 1909. THEATRE AIDS SCHOOL.

The Kai Ming School in the City is an institution which in its time has done a great deal of good in the educational world. Unfortunately funds are lacking to keep the good work going and the school was advertised to be closed down. Hearing this the "Yau Tir Ying "theatrical troups offered to give performances in aid of the school funds in the Ngok Sin theatre. It is expected by this means that the school will obtain a new lease of life. MOUNTED POLICE.

Outside the East Gate there is a great deal of building going on and the traffle into the city from the villages in this locality is very great. As a usually the case in districts out side the city, many robberies have from time to time occurred, and it has lately been suggested to the Taotai of Constabulary that mounted police be used to patrol this district. The Taotai has fallen in with this suggestion and the patrols will be started in the near future.

While speaking of police it is necessary to. state that many of the villages lying outside the City are without any police system at all, hence the prevalence of robberies with violence in these places. The headmen of the villages, it is rumoured, often work in concert with the miscreants who disturb the public peace and share profits with them. In some districts, at all events, this state of affairs is soon to be altered. Such is the state of lawlessness in some localities that even the supine Chinese officials have at last been moved to action. The Taotai of Constabulary has given orders thatthe Siu Chow Prefecture and the Fa District are to be adequately policed and other places

will be supplied with constables before long. It unfortunately happens, however, that the police, instead of preserving the law, frequently break it, as lately happened in the following case. A constable who had been found guilty of several misdemeanours was placed in Nam Hoi petitioned the Viceroy for justice against this man for enticing away the petitioner's wife. make an investigation.

CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT. The second meeting of the Deliberative Council for the Preparation of Constitutional not so many officials present on this occasion, as the Viceroy and Provincial Judge were engaged in the trial of a political offender called Tsai Ki present, and Mr. Lo Nai Tung was elected MACAO HOUNDARY.

As formerly reported, a meeting of the Boundary Rights Society was held on Sunday. At the meeting it was unanimously held that the Commissioner had yielded too much to the bad weather. The Haimun reported a strong Portuguese and that China had suffered serious rebuff. A telegram was dispatched to Portugal. The Viceroy was also urged to take serious steps in the matter. Telegrams were also sent to Cantonese residents in Peking and various provinces as well as in foreign countries notifying them as to the state of affairs.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB

The following have been chosen to play in a Rugby game v. H. M. S. Kent this afternoon on the Club Ground, Happy Valley, commencing at 5.15 :- Shaw, Carroll, Kilby, Oliver, Gill, Clarton, Clarke, Thicknesse, Robertson, Hone, McIlraith, Welfe, Heathcote, Courtney

SUPREME COURT. Thursday, October 21st.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. G IMPERTE (ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE).

Ko Fun and Lai Lok were arraigned on charges of receiving 1,085 lbs. of shark fine between July 1st and August 7th.

Prisoners pleaded not guilty, and the following jury was empanelled :- Messrs. J. O. Vorster (foreman), V. G. J. Direng. G. E. L. Hartig, D. P. J. Lopes, J. Wilkie, P. D. Butherland and F. J. Gellion.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, Jr., from the office of the Crown Solicitor, and assisted by Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (of Messrs, Deacon, Looker and Deacon), who prosecuted at the Magistracy, appeared on behalf of the Attorney-General, Mr. J. W. Orr, instructed by Mr. Davidson (of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings) represented the first prisoner, while the second was defended by Mr. Eldon Potter, who was instructed by Mr. P. Sydenham Dixon, of Mr. R. A. Harding's.

Mr. Alabaster, in opening, said both prisoners were charged with receiving, well knowing the goods received had been stolen. It was neces-Bary for Counsel to prove first of all that the goods were stolen; and that at the time when each prisoner received these things he knew they were stolen. It was also necessary for him to satisfy the jury that at some time or other the goods were in the possession of both prisoners. The way he proposed to prove that the defendants knew the goods were stolen was

by the fact that each gave an account-Mr. Potter-I object. My friend is now opening with what happened at the Police Court. He cannot put before the jury anything that happened there that he cannot actually prove.

He must open his own case. His Lordship-If your client did at the Police Court, under the provisions of the Magistrates' Ordinance and after being cautioned by the Magistrate, make a statement, that statement can be used as part of the case for the Crown.

Mr. Potter-It was not a statement, it was a deposition, and cannot be put in unless the man is dead, or too ill to attend Court.

His Lordship-Supposing he had simply made a statement which was not sworn to? Mr. Potter-That would be a different mat-

ter altogether. His Lordship - What is the difference? Mr. Potter-In the one case you have a

deposition; in the other you haven't. His Lordship—The general principle is that a man's statement, made by him not under any inducement of fear or otherwise, is receivable in

evidence against him. Mr. Potter-That is another matter. The law says that depositions are not receivable in evidence except in case of death or sickness. It is obvious that otherwise a prisoner might be put into difficulties which would be almost

ingurmountable. His Lordship-He is not bound to say any-

thing unless he chooses. Mr. Potter - A prisoner is now allowed to give evidence on his own behalf, just as an ordinary witness. Therefore he is a witness and a witness only. What my friend wants to do is to open to the jury with evidence given

by a witness at the Police Court. Mr. Alabaster referred his Lordship to page

327 of Archibold. His Lordship-Was the prisoner defended at

the Police Court? Mr. Alabaster-Yes.

His Lordship-I have no doubt at present about the point, but if it arises later on I can-Mr. Potter—Another point which must arise

is how far the evidence of one prisoner can be used as evidence against another prisoner. His Lordship-The view I take is this: If one prisoner goes into the box to give evidence, the other should have the right to cross-examine

him. I am not sure that we had not better try the prisoners separately. Mr. Alabaster -- Anything a prisoner says can

be used in evidence against him. His Lordship-I am with you so far. It seems to me there is no doubt whatever that any statement made by a prisoner in the Police Court is not evidence against another prisoner. but is evidence against himself.

Mr. Alabaster stated that if he succeeded in satisfying the jury that in these statements there were things untrue, they could infer from that that the prisoners reason for saying, something untrue, and their reason was that they knew the property in question was stolen. An honest man who came into possession of stolen property had no reason to tell anything but the truth. Counsel intended to prove that some time between July 1st and August 7th twenty cases of shark fine and shark liver disappeared from Talati's warehouses, and that on July 31st the second prisoner went with another man to a shark fin dealer. He introduced this man as a person who had come from Singapore with shark

His Lordship said he thought he had better discharge the case against the second prisoner. Mr. Potter asked his Lordship to direct the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty. Mr. Alabaster said he offered no further

evidence against the second man. The jury, on his Lordship's direction, brought.

in a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was discharged. Mr. Alabaster then continued with his case

against the other prisoner. He stated that on August 7th an officer of police obtained a search warrant for a shop in Des Voeux Road. It was a business in which the prisoner sdmitted that he had an interest, and of which he was in charge. On these premises 1,085 lbs. of shark fins and 267 lbs. of liver were found. Under the bed a special kind of Indian shark fin, which was imported by only four merchants in the Colony, was found, and in the same room there were a number of pieces of packing cases. about which the jury would learn more when they heard the evidence.

The hearing was adjourned.

#### LEGISLATIVE **HONGKQNG** COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held yesterday in the Council Chamber.

K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O. HIS EXCELLENCY MAJOR-GENERAL R. G.

BROADWOOD, C.B., A.D.C. (General Officer Commanding). Hon. Mr. F. H. MAY, C.M.G. (Colonial Secretary). Mr. W. REES DAVIES (Attorney-

Hon. Mr. C.M'I. MESSER (Colonial Treasurer). Hon. Mr. P. N. H. Jones (Director of

Public Works). Hon. Mr. A. W. BREWIN (Registrar-General). Hon. Mr. F. J. BADELBY (Capt. Superintendent of Police).

Hon. Dr. Ho KAI, M.B., C.M.G. Hon. Mr. E. OBBORNE. Hon. Mr. E. A. HEWETT.

Hon. Mr. MURRAY STEWART. Hon. Mr. W. J. GRESSON. Hon. Mr. WEI YUE, C.M.G. Mr. C. CLEMENTI (Clerk of Councils).

and confirmed.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

THE ESTIMATES.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding Five million six

hundred and twenty-five thousand six hundred and eighty-three dollars to the Public Service of the year 1910. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Your Excellency, I have been asked by the unofficial members to speak first in reply to the Budget speech which your Excellency made a fortnight ago. I understand that some of my colleagues will supplement what I have to say later on. Setting aside the question of the liquor duty, we all agree, think, that the Budget taken as a whole is fairly satisfactory. That is to say, there is a revenue of \$6,908,000, including the liquor duty, and expenditure estimated at only about \$40,00 more than that. I am sure it is very satisfactory to all of us to find that less on the opium farm for the next three years is very much less than at one time was feared. But with regard to that loss we have still to learn what attitude the Imperial Government will take up. We were promised - at least, so we understand-by the Secretary of State in the House of Commons—that substantial componsation would be made for loss occasioned through a policy dictated to Hongkong by the Home Government. I understand that your Excellency spoke of the Imperial Government possibly granting Hongkong half the amount of that bss. Spenking for myself—in this case I do not speak for my unofficial toolleagues-I maintain that it would only be an act of justice if the Imperial Government granted to the Hongkong taxpayer at least the full loss incurred on the next three years' opium farm, by accepting a policy which we have never confessed. Turning generally to the question of the revenue of the Colony, there are one or two points on which would like to touch. We all know that land "sales have very largely decreased during the last few years. At one time they formed a very important item in our revenue, something like 870,000, but there is no reason to suppose that there well be any material increase during the next two or three years—certainly not as far as the island is concerned, as the country is largely developed. Another important item of our revenue, as we all know, has the opium revenue. That, of course, is an extremely precarious item, and have every reason to believe it possible that in a very short time that revenue may cease. Therefore it is very obvious, as your Excellency stated in your remarks the other day, that "although during the next twelve months the financial problem of the Colony will not be very difficult, there will be in the immediate future a very serious financial problem to be faced." Reverting to the question of the opium divans, it is not very satisfactory to understand that your Excellency appears to look to a breach of law for certain increases in our revenue. I trust, although your Excellency may be right, that you may prove to be wrong, and that the Colony will prove more law-abiding than your Excellency appeared to contemplate. With regard to the less of revenue on opium divans, I am not sure that I follow the remarks' made by your Excellency, but perhaps you will correct me if I am mistaken. I followed your speech as published in Hansard, and it appeared to me that you rather connected the new revenue from liquor duties with the opium. It seems to me that would be wrong if that was the intention your Excellency meant to convey. I trust you did not mean to suggest, because we were getting an extra half million, or whatever the exact amount may be, from the new tax on liquor, that that might possibly be used as an argument by the Imperial Government against making a substantial contribution on account of the loss to revenue through the closing of the opium divans. It may be that I did not quite understand what your Excellency said, but must confess that that was the impression left "upon-my mind as to what you did say. It is great deal too early to even hazard a guess as to what revenue will be brought in by the new liquor duty. Your Excellency put it at the conservative figure of \$508,000. Personally I think it will be more. But I merely take the opportunity of expressing the hope, which I am sure will be fulfilled; that the Local Government will not, because the revenue has been raised by three or four lakhs, launch out into any fresh expenditure. I hope and feel sure that the strict policy now introduced of carefully husbanding the revenue will be porsisted in. In this connection I think it is advisable to refer to the constantly increasing expanditure on public works. Take the railway, for instance. The original estimate was put down at something like \$8,000,000; but so far as I can gather the amount actually spont is somewhere nearer \$11,000,000, or 40 per cent. more. The Law Courts were estimated to cost about four lakhs, but the figures now before the Council are almost double that amount, an increase of 94 per cent. The same thing applies to the Post Office, which was expected to cost five

lakhs, but which has cost to date \$873,600, an

works in Hongkong, and my recollection goes

back. I am sorry to say, for 30 years. I

can only express the pious hope that my

successor on this Council in years to come

will not have the painful duty of calling the

attention of the Government to the fact that

such a thing not being mentioned. It oppears that the money had to be raised and that need not, I think, trouble the conscience of which was put forward last year that some new to me that there must be something our revenue had to be made up from fresh Government, because the operation would cause method of reckoning is called for. Last year radically wrong in the way in which estimates sources. This tax, even on your figures, sir, the community no more loss than they have your Excellency told us that you had in confor public works are drawn out here. In the means that we have to pay very nearly a already suffered, and in any case the Govern- templation some such scheme and that you first place we are asked to approve certain works lakh and a half to military contribution. ment, if it felt morally bound to redeem, would were about to refer it to the Secretary of which are going to cost a certain sum. Many Your Excellency referred to the bogey only require to do so in regard to those actually State for his approval. I presume, as we have which are going to cost a certain sum, many about it, that his approval years later, when they are nearly completed, we of subsidiary coinage. I do not pro- in the Colony; for as regards the millions of heard nothing more about it, that his approval years later, when they are nearly completed, we of subsidiary coinage. I do not pro- in the Colony; for as regards the millions of heard nothing more about it, that his approval years later, when they are nearly completed, we of subsidiary coinage. I do not pro- in the Colony; for as regards the millions of heard nothing more about it, that his approval them in China the Hongkong Government has was not forthcoming. The point I want to make find that sum largely exceeded. Another point pose to go deeply into that question, them in China the Hongkong Government has in connection with these big public works, to which is a very vexed one, and as we know no responsibility, moral or otherwise. They were is that I don't consider the tax payers of this Colony FREDERICK JOHN DEALTRY LUGARD, which it is only fitting that I should again refer, different opinions prevail. But I would remind sold as a commodity just us a merchant sells his pay too much at the moment for the security which is only named a should again action, where opinions provided a wares, and the Government never having by they enjoy. I have listened with much interest is the unnecessarily long time spent in carrying your Excellency that when you appointed a wares, and the Government never having by they enjoy. I have listened with much interest them out. The Law Courts were started, if Commission some ago, the majority report promise, implied or etherwise, undertaken to to the speech of the hon. member on my left I romember rightly, at least nine years ago, was signed by five members, consisting of redeem them is no more under an obligation to (Hon. Mr. Osborne) on that most difficult suband the Post Office about a year later. Look- leading officials and merchants in the Colony. do so than a merchant is under an obligation to ject, subsidiary coinage. Thesitate at any time ing at this from an entirely business point of That majority report was signed amongst others receive back merchandise, which has fallen in to speak on any subject without most careful view, where land has been purchased and public by the Chinese member sitting opposite. One value since he sold it. This, sir, is the proposal preparation. I hesitate in particular to speak money expended for large public works, surely member, the head of a cank, signed an in- which I think will meet the difficulty, and if off-hand on a subject of such extreme it is only practical and economical that the works dividual report, and three members signed a Government act upon the idea they will have difficulty and delicacy, and I do not propose should be completed as promptly as possible, minority report. I would remind your Excel- done its duty by providing a healthy currency to say more than this—Without committing are the Law Courts and the Post Office. In of Commerce, after discussing the matter use; whilst those who elect to continue using say he has put the argument for the necessity the first place, supposing they were completed in very carefully, endorsed the minority re- the old coins will have no one but themselves to of redemption in a new light. The view reasonable time, a very large and valuable piece port signed by Messre. Smith, Law and blame for any loss they may suffer. reasonable time, a very targe and valuable piece port signed by mission to Hon. Mr. Gresson—Your Excellency, it upon by a strong moral claim to redeem the old of land could be available for other purposes. Wood. I merely refer to this question to Hon. Mr. Gresson—Your Excellency, it upon by a strong moral claim to redeem the old of land could be available for other purposes.

As regards the other section, a very heavy remind you how very difficult it is to arrive at spears to me on going through the figures of advocating any such step, but after having shown on page 19, which show an estimate of shown on page 19, which shown on page 19, building is put up. I am quite prepared to hear you find out of a dozen men collected together expenditure over revenue of \$42,700 odd, that heard what the hon member has said I am arguments put torward against my proposal, perhaps not more than three agree these are not actual. If you will refer to not proposal perhaps not more than three agree these are not actual. If you will refer to not proposal to say that we are morally and one will probably be that this is no time to on one point. The policy at present and, the item Miscellaneous Services you will compelled to redeem. I would prefer to reconsell land. However, could not that have been hitherto adopted by the Government is per- see that the actual expenditure in 1908 was sider the matter. As one of those who contemplated eight or ten years ago when the feetly correct one of watchful care. \$374,000, and the approved estimate for 1909 have consistently advocated inaction, I am Law Courts and Post Office were started. As At any moment the situation may change \$197,000, and the revised estimate for the same opposed to the critics who freely blame regards the Post Office, of course, that and the Government may have, somer than year \$307,000. The estimate for 1910 is the Government for their Fabian policy. regards the rost office, of course, that and the Government may have, seemed that the difference between the I consider it particularly unfair that the means we are paying a heavy rental we anticipate, to take drastic steps to deal \$144,000, so that the difference between the I consider it particularly unfair that the which might have been saved. It might be with it. For myself I believe our coin is not revised estimate of 1909 and 1910 is there. Government should be thus blamed. I cannot which might have been saved. It might be suggested that when all this work is paid redundant. I believe that, in the interests of fore \$163,000. I have already made some conceive how they could have done anything. out of the current revenue the money is not the Colony, it would be a mistake to redeem inquiries as to these figures. I do not know The Government cannot conceivably regard the His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table available, but I don't think, from a business our subsidiary coins and re-sell at melting that they are entirely satisfactory, and in information received from the British Minister point of view, that is a sound argument, sup- value, as it would be a loss of about dealing with these two columns it seems at Peking except as authoritative. If the that they be referred to the Finance Committee. posing such an argument were adduced; a quarter or half a million dollars, a year to me that you run a very good risk of British Minister at Peking encourages your It appears to me perfectly reasonable to to the Colony. I also believe it would be a ranning out your not small debit balance of Excellency in the hope that China is really about

cover the cost- of special work. We have a very notable example of the difference between the way in which certain Government building operations are carried out and the way in which been erected and the old hong demolished. The

some hitch has taken place about that building, reasonable to expect the taxpayer of Hongvery gratifying indeed to know that the Imper-

will put their hands in their pockets and bear the other half. Speaking as a resident for a great number of years in China ance. Your Excellency made reference to the Observatory, and as this is the only time in the year when we have a chance of criticising

favourably or unfavourably the policy of the Government and its officials, this is the time should express our appreciation of the Observatory has been conducted. The more so, as we are fectly well aware, that the Director is handicapped by not being fully connected with all sources of had weather. That brings me to another point, the necessity of increasing the number of our stations. The Chinese erect a station on Pratas Island and now I trust that it will be possible to induce them at the earliest possible moment to proceed with the wireless telegraphic station. I put forward this hope not only in the interests of foreign shipping, which, after all, is possibly not

a great concern of the Chinese Government, but more in the interests of humanity with regard to the enormous junk and, fishing trade carried on in those waters. We have only too good reason to know during the last month the appalling loss of life occasioned to shipping crews by the absence of proper warning of bad weather. Therefore, in the cause of humanity trust that the Chinese Government at the earliest moment will put up that station. The Philippine Government have, I believe, practically undertaken to put up a similar station on one of the islands in the Balanting be pressed forward at the earliest possible moment. Of course, the erection of these two stations is not of particular value unless the Hongkong Government erect a wireless telegra-

commercial undertaking, is a matter that much we may yearn after virtue in the abstract, stand in abeyance until the hotel is finished and I take this opportunity of telling him that the place among the Chinese in Hongkong is said will come up for consideration later on on this particular occasion it becomes impossible until the Post Office is removed to its new unofficial members of this Council are not the to be the case. The fear that an increase in I know it has been before your Excellency when the cost is taken into account. For there dwelling. It will then be possible to see whether kind of men he takes them for; and of assuring the evils of alcoholism in this Colony would be already, and I am sure it will not fail to have been issued from time to time an aggregate there really is any obstruction to traffic or him that I myself have no personal interest the immediate result of the abandonment of receive your attention. Your Excellency also of over 40 million dollars worth of small not. I deny for my own part that the old in, or connection with, opium. It so happens the opium habit has frequently been exreferred to the military contribution and stated coins, silver and copper; though how much is tower is ugly. That of course is only my opinion, that I neither smoke it nor eat it. I neither pressed by many among those who bring to a that the Secretary of State proposed to appoint now in existence as money it is impossible to and possibly it does not impress you very buy it nor sell it. Neither has my voice and vote study of the question neither the wilful blindand possibly the secretary of peace proposed we appoint and any scheme of redemption would much, but I derive support from the fact in this Council been inspired by these who ness of the political partisan nor the in-

increase of 75 per cent. That has been the story for many years past on all big public matter of fact I believe that these figures are point alone that any disagreement with my yery conservative, but even taking your figures, proposal may arise. The profit on minting that would mean that we have to get a net should be kept in reserve, not as in revenue of \$508,000 from these new import duties former years passed to revenue, but the interest increase four-fold we would pay the whole of the as "a makeshift Budget," in allusion to the the typhoon refuge at Mongkoktsui has exceeded the estimate by from 40 to 75 per cent,

but rather that he will have the unique ex- to which we all object and which the on reserve might properly be appropriated as cost of the garrison, and that manifestly is

raise a five or ten years' local loan to mistake to try to prevent the circulation of \$42,000, to a debit balance of \$200,000. I Chinese coin in the Colony. Those are my would also like to refer to the total increase of into line with modern methods, and in those personal views, but I know a large number of expenditure, which shows on these figures a dif- promises of reform of which we hear so much, then of people do not agree with n.e. There is only ference of \$518,626, to which thust be added items I don't see how you can take a line of your own. one other matter mentioned in your Excellency's of interest on the railway, which, for the It is only on the assumption that the Chinese remarks to which I shall refer, and that is the future, I understand go to the capital of Government will really do nothing that this the Post Office a very handsome building has erection of lights at Douglas rock and the the railway. A sum of \$276,000 odd was Colony would be justified in taking a line of its Bunansiah reef. This question is an old one, provided for that in 1909. In 1910 I under- own. I am one of those who consider that we It has been before the Chamber of Commerce, stand it will be somewhat more. Taking the should be extremely careful not to erect any erecting a new building, one of the most hand- and was referred by us to the Government smallest, our expenditure has increased by harriers between this and Canton. Commercially on more than one occasion. The consensus \$795,116. It is very easy to find, by analysing speaking Hongkong is part of China, and to cut it is balanced by a guess. All estimating is was carried out in eighteen months. That of opinion as given by men, some of whom have these columns, how these various items have ourselves off by ever so little from the freest was carried out in eighteen months. There was nothing to go by. There was nothing to go by in building was erected by business men spent half a lifetime in navigating the Canton been arrived at. There are very few, I am possible intercourse with Canton would be in my to go by. There was nothing to go by in working on business lines, who wanted River, is that a beacen on Bunansiah reef is sorry to say, which show a decrease. Police and view of our special circumstances extremely to receive in the shortest possible time a practically of no use at all. If money is going Fire Brigade showed in 1909 a special expenditions, and it can only be justified by return for their investment. Your Excellency to be spent on crecting a beacon, what they want | ture of \$35,000, but for 1910 there is no special | the very strongest need, so that as long as return for their investment. Four tracement, to a property of the shortage in referred to various payments, principally with is a beacon that will enable then to navigate the expenditure. Coming down to the Sanitary there was any hope that China was going to reform was for six lakhs, not counting the shortage in regard to the Law Courts, the Post Office Capsulmun Pass. Several years ago a letter Department, we find that, after all the talk of her currency our Government were wise to regard to the Kowloon Water Works as final was signed by fifty senior merchant cap- saving, the total saving is only \$12,000. do nothing. Apparently that hope is still touch gently on the fact already referred to by payments. I think you will have the thanks tains asking that a beacon should be erected Now we come down to what I consider held out your Excellency said only a of the community if your Excellency will at the southern end of Capsing Island. I is the most important figures in this fortnight ago that His Britannic Majesty's that we are still without any information as to

with this matter that it will receive your | tion. I understand that this land is to be financial embarrassments of the Chinese Empire | as used by the Secretary of State. When the Bill will be asked for. And I think, if I might be waste of money to erect a light on that rest allowed to suggest it, that it is all the more when it is required at Capsing Island more proposed in future to debit the railway with duties. I understand that he told you that they law on that subject had been made known, Hon. Mr. Osborne—Your Excellency has is required for railway purposes the amount abolish likin as a sine quo non before couldn't find out your loss. That was why about lately as regards the Post Office that informed us that the Government's policy on the should rightly go to railway capital account granting her request. I turn from that you couldn't ask the Secretary of State question of subsidiary coinage is to be a policy of There seems no good reason to pay for this rail- very important and most interesting-subject what his promise meant, and until you found watchful inactivity.—" Watchful care," the hon-

the futile efforts of the Investigation Committee kong to contribute towards their losses. It is two years ago, when a number of experienced business men deliberated upon it and failed to ial Government now agree to pay half of that agree on a single point, it is not surprising that, loss, and I trust the communities concerned in the midst of such conflicting opinions, the Government hesitates to do otherwise than wait. At the same time I think your Excellency would welcome the prospect of escape from the I would be the first to deplore closing the dilemma in which the Colony finds itself, and therefore venture to put forward a proposal

perience of congratulating the Government on Council reluctantly passed because we realised revenue. The demonstration of the old coins unjust. Therefore, I renew the suggestion bearing in mind that the two particular buildings lency that the committee of the Chamber which it will be within every man's option to myself to the hon. Mr. Osborne's scheme I may

give the assurance that these particular works trust before your Excellency proceeds further column \$374,000 for special land resump. Minister had suggested to you that the the precise meaning of the word "substantial,"

way site out of the revenue. nopeu. Turning to the roster Agencies, I continue member and the propose to ride one wide field opened up by the discussion on the Excellency's reasons for argency. What has think we are all of one mind that it is quite un. And considering the complexity of the subject, riding hobby horses. First, I propose to ride one wide field opened up by the discussion on the Excellency's reasons for argency. ticularly my mount. It is not to be judged defend general lines of policy, and you took dered for; the loss due to closing the divans against the 16-hand war horses, Military occasion to defend the Government's policy ascertained; you have no doubt communicated by successive riders. Mine is only a five year-take occasion to reprobate the unlicensed formation by letter? If so, it would seem then in this Council in the debate on the Estimates | which appears in the local Press. Possibly you really think our justifiable curiosity as to the

over the fate of the Clock. Tower. One speaker | thought it beneath the dignity of your position. | meaning of the word "substantial" warrants the was very anxious that it should be taken down I am not restrained by any such consideration, despatch of a wire. To return to the subject of and thrown into the sea. Another suggested that and I am not afraid to speak out. To reply in our needs, not counting the loss on opium. postal agencies confer. At the same time the interests and without friction, end a situation it should be removed from its present position detail to the mass of criticism which arose over Opinions were divided as to the probable yield which is intolerable to trade. First, however, and set up at Blake Pier. Whereupon a the proposed new liquor taxes is manifestly of the new revenue from sleechel. Some said it let me repudiate the idea that this is a question certain man wrote to the papers and impossible, but I take this opportunity of pro- would yield a million; others less than reasonable to ask the maintent affecting only a few public traffic companies, urged that it was a great pity to remove testing against the columns of any of our news- half that. Compared with the higher guess, Probably it affects these companies less than the Clock Tower, as it served as an ancient papers being thrown open to attacks upon the that of the Government seems moderate enough, anyone, because they have it within their landmark. A newspaper controversy then probity of those who are striving in any capaci- and then—it exactly makes ends meet. Later, power to make good their losses by raising set up, and the Government were afforded an ty to serve the public. As an instance, I may in the course of your Excellency's introductory fares, as indeed has in most instances already opportunity of having the question tested by refer to a letter which appeared in the South remarks, it seemed to me that I caught the been done. It is not the company but the tra public opinion as expressed in the local papers. China Morning Post of August 19th mendaci- suggestion of a hope that the yield would exceed veller who loses, except in so far as increased. The main contention of those who advocate ously signed "Fairplay," suggesting that it was the estimate, and that this source of revenue fares restrict traffic. This, sir, is not a question ed its demolition was that it constituted doubtful if any member of this or the Executive might in any case ultimately be relied upon to of individual interests; it is one that concerns, an obstruction to traffic. Some said it was Council could be found willing to decide a cer- increase. I confess I did not like the sound in a greater or less degree, the whole of our ugly and on that account ought to go. Your tain public question without considering his of that. I view with concern the possibility. labouring classes—classes whose interests it is predecessor was not satisfied that the Clock own pocket when giving his vote. The insinus- If this Colony pays more than six lakhs the duty of Government to protect, if for Tower constituted an obstruction to traffic, tion clearly was that the members of the Coun- of duty on intoxicating liquors consumed no higher reason than that the prosperity of and I have been told that he went cil and of the Executive Council could not be in it, the inference will be irresistible that the

proportionately to handicap us as against understood, was that he considered that no such not sit silent and allow any local editor, un-consumption of alcohol by individual memour rivals in trade at other ports. There serious obstruction was caused as to justify the rebuked, to give prominence to such a suggest bers of the rising generation markedly dedemolition of the old Tower. At any rate, tion. Such a suggestion is no doubt estimated creases. If, therefore, with the sources of coinage does not affect the working classes; the Governor, then, was satisfied that locally at its proper value as a mere reckless information at your command, Your Excelthat even though the cost of food and shelter the upholders of the old landmark had libel. But for the credit of the Colony outside lency considers it probable that there will risen in sympathy. This I deny that as long as he remained here the Clock ed insinuations is much to be regretted. It is of revenue, it means that a progressive inthe rickshaman, the chair-bearer, the coal and Tower would stand. Consequently I was much at least conceivable that by the unchecked multiple amount of alcohol consumed by 10 cent piece, which at all times is worth the in this case was economy—that the Colony to assume that we have been guided in our at not altogether unconnected with the solitary tenth of a dollar, is a better medium of having spent nearly seven lakes on the titude solely by selfish and interested motives. comment which I have to make on the exchange than one whose value fluctuates daily. Post Office could not possibly find the money An illuminating, though unimportant, instance Estimates. Before resuming my seat I desire Therefore, I take it that however much we may to put a new clock there. The reason why of this tendency forced itself unpleasantly upon to make at least a passing reference to disagree on matters of detail or upon side issues, those who helped to save the Clock Tower my notice not long ago, when I received a letter, the subject preperly under discussion. The mercial undertaking could possibly pay for we are unanimous in recognizing the value of a five years ago did not come forward and from Manchester, addressed to me as the other day at Your Excellency's table a stable coin. And I assume that no one will object probably was that at present, while the unofficial spokesman in a recent debate. The Chinese gentleman of position assured me that claim that our pressent coins possess stability. hotel is being rebuilt and the hoarding round writer accused me of being suborned to defend in Canton, among the well-to-do, the opium considerable number of steamers are being As to a remedy, I suppose the one which every it orosses the road halfway, the Clock the opium vice. He did not sign his name; he habit was fast dying out and that a new fashion honourable man would like to see applied is Tower does constitute an obstruction to traffic did not give his address. I could not therefore for drinking beer and brandy was as rapidly is to be erected, either by government or redemption—redemption at par. But however I now ask that the question be allowed to reply. I take this opportunity of doing so. coming in. That a similar change is taking

HIS EXCELLENCY-Slightly over that. Hon. Mr. Stewart-If our revenue were to

unofficial members entirely agree that the whole | therefore require to anticipate an enormous loss | that in the opinion of the architect who design- | do. I take the trouble to deal with this remote | evitable shortsightedness of the bigot. Near —indeed anything up to four million dollars; ed the building referred to this afternoon, that of oritic, not because I consider him, or any anony- ly all the anti-opium writers appear to the defence of the Empire, but we consider that so that this solution passes beyond our reach. Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Consider that so that this solution passes beyond our reach. improvement might be made in the man- Two years ago I advocated prohibition, and beautiful building, a credit to him and but because I take his malignant accusation to is derived from the opium itself, in some way rightly so, I think, because I believe it could to the Colony, the Clock Tower in not ugly be significant of the uncharitable state of mind special to this particular stimulant, instead on the Colony, and we welcome the have been accomplished then without friction and does not deserve on that account into which ignorant people are liable to be of from the defective will power of the proposal of the Secretary of State to with Canton. To day I do not advocate prot to be destroyed. As regards the remarks made brought by the exaggerations and misrepresent victim. That is where opinion divides on this proposate of the decrease of the extreme section of question. If you attribute vice to weakness of the leaders of the extreme section of question. If you attribute vice to weakness of the leaders of the extreme section of question. If you attribute vice to weakness of the leaders of the extreme section of question. If you attribute vice to weakness of the leaders of the extreme section of question. deeper into the matter. My views are well without such friction. And the interests of Hong- Chamber of Commerce on the anti-opium agitators. They are to blame character you will think that the removal of

out how extremely heavily this able at par. To effect this reform it would be upon to pay a fifth of our revenue. He said become to remove such misapprehensions if wave of temperance. People took the pledge military 'tax presses upon the ratepayers of necessary that new coins be struck which should that we pay too much. I don't agree insinuations, originating in our midst, such as in great numbers. They gave up alcohol sudmilitary that presses upon the ratepayers of necessary man new come to exactly the same weight and fineness as with him. I will not say that we might not ray those made by: "Fairplay," are allowed to pass dealy, without any previous training and dismitting the Estimates that the import duties the old, but with a different superscription. too much some day if our revenue were to inwere expected to realise \$508,000, and that the The old, coins would then need to be crease fourfold. I understand that at present against any newspaper supported by the Colony They took to opium. Immediately there was were expected to realise collection will be \$60,000. As a demonstrated, and it is perhaps upon this we only pay about one-fourth of the cost of the being used to supply fabricated material for a new scare and alcohol returned triumphant. the manufacture of false impressions calcu. The reverse of this threatens to happen here, lated to damage the Colony's good name. This and in Canton. This was and is our main fear. time last year I described the Budget for 1909

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fact that it was balanced by a That was its outstanding feature. The outstanding feature of the present Budget is that decided the matter. Broadly speaking, our need to a small matter which invites comment. | that out from him, you could not get on with Hon. Mr. Stewart-This is the great day for Your Excellency referred to the fact that the the Estimates. These I understood were your Contribution and Sub-Coin, old stagers that with regard to the subsidiary coinage question. it to the Secretary of State. Does he make no have been trotted out here for decades I wondered that Your Excellency did not also reply? Or have you sought the required inold. Five years ago a controversy was started | character of much of the anonymous criticism | that there was really no urgency at all. But I

Hongkong depends so largely upon their down to an office near to the place and trusted to put the public interest before their Chinese are taking to drink. The number of welfare. For the Colony needs a pientiful watched the traffic, so that he could form private pecuniary interest. I resent such im- European residents in the Colony shows no supply of labour, and whatever tends directly or his own judgment as to whether the allegation putations being put upon the members of this signs of rapid increase, and it is a matter of indirectly to restrict the influx of labour tends | was true or not. The result, I have always | Council, and as long as I sit on it I shall everyday comment and congratulation that the may have risen as a consequence, wages also have the best of the, argument, and he said that of the Colony, the publication of such unfound- be an increased yield from this new source cargo coolie and the host of other daily paid surprised to see early this year a letter in the tiplication of them our interests might adversely the Chinese section of the population is antiworkers, are earning more to-day than they did newspapers written by the Colonial Secretary in- be affected. I take it that the prestige of the cipated. I wish to direct attention particularbefore this evil arose. On the other hand, it is forming the editors of the local papers that the Colony is one of the interests of the Colony. ly to the fact. I trust it may obtrude itself upon an underliable fact that a 10 cent piece to-day Government had decided to remove the Clock I take it that the prestige of the Colony suffers | the notice of the Secretary of State. I wish has not the purchasing power it had then. I Tower as soon as the new Post Office was ready if this Council is brought into contempt. It is there was the smallest chance of its being will not, however, enter upon controversial to receive the clock. That did not seem to me particularly unfortunate at the present time taken to heart by those who seem to think that matters, but confine myself to one broad aspect at all a proper thing to do. There had been no when opinion in England is apt to misjudge the prevention of opium smoking will prove an regarding which I think we can all agree. No new public discussion. The matter had been pre- Hongkong's attitude towards the opium policy unmixed blessing to the native population. amount of theoretical argument can undermine viously decided by public discussion and there was of His Majesty's Government, in its ap- A leading medical practitioner tells me that the principle that a stable currency is essential to no estensible reason for re-opening the question plication to our finances. I have read a good whereas formerly he never had to treat cases of the prosperity of an industrial community; no at all. Since then I have been told that the deal, one way and another, which indicates alcoholism among them, now he frequently has amount of sophistry can upset the fact that a reason which chiefly guided the Government how ready is "the man in the street" at home to. Solicitude for the Colony's good name is

desper med the magnet. my views are went with those of Canton of the military contribution, the military contribution, the military contribution, the military contribution of the military contribution, the military contribution of the military contribution. known, and areas two years personal considers and going so increased with the another. An apt inthis Council two years ago; but I two communities is to be deprecated. The remedy matter, The hon, member has renewed his prothis opportunity of point- I advocate now is to have a new coinage redeem- test against the idea of this Colony being called spondent. But how much more difficult must it hundred years ago. There was a so-called

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COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPT.

TIS HEREBY NOTIFIED that information has been received from the Military Authorities that GUN PRACTICE will be carried out as under : -

On FRIDAY, the 22nd October :--From Stonecutters Central in a South-Westerly direction, at ranges up to 10,400 yards, commencing at 9 A.M., and finishing at 1 P.M.

On SATURDAY, the 23rd October :--From Stoneoutters West in a Westerly to North-Westerly direction, at ranges up to 6,250 yards, commencing at 9.30 A.M., and finishing at 12 Noon. From Pinewood in a North-Westerly

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MESSES. C. FERRIER ET CIE have on the 4th day of August, 1909, applied for the Registration in Hongkong in the Register of Trade Marks of the following TRADE MARK: The representation of a Kitten seated with a ribbon round its neck and the works "LE PETIT CHAT" meaning "KITTEN" underneath, and the words "SAVON EXTRA FIN meaning "SOAP OF THE BEST QUALITY," above in the name of Messrs. C. FERRIER ET CIE who claim to be the Sole Proprietors thereof. The Trade Mark has been used by the

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Applicants in respect of the following Goods in

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Dated the 22nd October, 1909. DEACON, LOOKER & DECAON, Solicitors for the Applicants.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ASIATIC PETROLEUM COMPANY, LIMITED, of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong and elsewhere have on the 29th day of September, 1909, applied for the registration in Hongkong in the Register of Trade Marks of the following TRADE MARK:-

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DEACON, LOOKER & DEACON, Solicitors for the Applicants,

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF THADE MARK.

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Hongkong, 22nd October, 1909. THE HONGKONG AND MANILA YUEN SHENG EXCHANGE AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the HONGKONG AND MANILA YUEN SHENG EXCHANGE AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 66, Bonham Straud West, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 15th day of November, 1909, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the subjoined resolutions which were passed at the extraordinary general meeting of the Company held on the 15th day of October, 1909, will be submitted for confirmation as special resolutions :-

RESOLUTIONS. That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following:-(a) In Article 65 the word "Five" shall be substituted for the word "Twenty." (b) In Article 86 the word "Three" shall be

substituted for the word "Ten."

NG LI HING. General Manager. Dated the 15th day of October, 1909. [1316

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(Continued from page 8) Some of us incline to the perhaps old-fashion. ed belief that you can only oure the weak, mindedness, of which the opium habit is merely an indication, by means calculated also to provide against opium being replaced by other forms of intoxication-by supplying religious or petrictic motives sufficiently powerful to strengthen the will power of the individual against excessive indulgence every kind; by popularising, among the rising generation those primary manly virtues which war with all sottish habits. Pending the growth of a sentiment sufficiently powerful to thus uplift the Chinese people, we in this Colony have had to consider what the effect would be if the place of opium were to be taken by some other even more pernicious stimulauts, say, for instance, by that dangerous hemp product which is capable of animating with a murderous courage even the cowardly political assassing of India. Almost as bad would it be for the preservation of the King's peace if new whisky were to become the favourite stimulant of th main body of the population. In that case the Captain Superintendent of Police would have a busy time. New whisky is, we know, a maddening poison. Crimes of violence would increase and our quiet midnight streets might come to rival in disgrace the slums of Liverpool or Glasgow. Luckily the Chinese have so far not developed a liking for whisky. all hands I find confirmation of the statement OCTOBER 23RD & 26TH. that they prefer brandy and beer, I understand also that they are taking to stout and port wine. But, even so, I regard the prospect with concern. It is consoling to believe that they will prove less obstroperous in conflicts with the police. But it is grievous to be compelled to consider such a prospect at all. Indeed, when one reflects upon the colossal nightmare of alcoholism which darkens all our dreams of Western civilization, the fear that the evil may spread Eastward with the growth of commerce and industrialism must give every man pause. Every man who recognises alcoholism as a great evil must pray that it will not increase among the Chinese and will side with me in hoping that you will not get the anticipated six lakhs necessary to balance this Budget, and further that you will be forced to rely less and less upon this source of revenue as time goes My objection to your leaning heavily upon it is not based solely on sentiment, though my objection might be none the worse for that. appears to me to be advisable that the Government should lean for Anancial support as lightly as possible upon revenue derived from alcohol? A prudential if remote reason is sug-

gested by the interesting fact that when the Opium Farm was first started in this Colony. the Colonial Treasurer, after objecting in vain against it, on the ground that it was improper to get revenue from vice, resigned. The whirligig of time has sevenged him, and inasmuch as it is the avowed object of the best and most consistent miters on the opium question to attack alcoholism in the same way, perhaps we should not altogether disregard the warning. It is at best conceivable that a strong sentiment against the use of alcohol may some day sweep England -possibly, at some time of national humiliation. occasioned, perhaps, by a narrow shave from destruction in some great war-when the voice of the doctors and the preacher will be listened to. In such a case, we might receive tele-

graphic instructions to close all public houses forthwith, and our present and approaching troubles over the readjustment of the burden of taxation would recur. (Applause.) Hon. Mr. WEI YUK-Sir, I support the remarks of the hon. Mr. Stewart with regard to

it removed. It is an old landmark and it ought to be allowed to remain where it is. Hon. Dr. Ho Kal-Sir, I rise to generally endorse the remarks and views expressed by my unofficial colleagues. I say generally endorse, because I have no hobbies, and I do not endorse all the remarks of my hon. friend Mr. Murray Stewart, especially his remarks about the closing of the opium divans, and his fears regarding the Chinese in this Colony taking to drink in case of opium being prohibited. Sir, I may remind that hon, gentleman that the opinm trade is doomed, and no more argument, however eloquent (hear, hear)-will make a jot of difference. The mighty nation of England has issued the mandate that since China has desired, on account of the many people who suffer from opium, that the import of the drug and its growing shall be stopped, that it shall be stopped, and now no power in the world will prevent it. (Hear, hear.) Sir, is it logical to suppose that if you were to wean someone of a

particular vice the fear of his falling into

another would prevent you from putting forth

restraint? Mr. STEWART-No. Hon. Dr. Ho Kar-Certainly not, and I am very glad my hon friend says so. Now, so far as the opium trade is concerned it will die out if China will carry out her policy of suppressing its production, and the foreign Powers will assist her in putting total stop to the importation of opium and the time will arrive when the country wil have got rid of the vice, and when the people will prosper and progress, and the reformation which at the present time is only being. attempted by a few of the leading men of China will become a reality. But if the opium vice is not stopped we may wait for the Greek Kalends before any reformation can be introduced. Sir, as regards the military fairness of the Colony contributing

contribution. I wish not to discuss the certain amount, but to ask your Excellency should, so that in times of increased prosperity Colony should be able to devot a larger sum to its defence and in times prosperous it should contribute Now, sir, you told us the other day that the Secretary of State had already decided to appoint a committee to inquire into the incidence of this contribution, and I would suggest that your Excellency should consider whether it would not be wise at the present moment to appoint a few members of Council, official and unofficial, to elaborate the scheme your Excellency had in mind, and also send information to the Secretary of State to assist the committee appointed in coming to a fair conclusion on the matter. If we do not do so, the Secretary of State and his committee may arrive at wrong conclusions, and we will be blamed for any mistake or misconception made. As regards subsidiary coinage, I must say that I was much struck by the views expressed by my hop, friend Mr. Osborns. I think the subject well worth the consideration of the Government and his scheme seems to me at first sight; at all events. to be quite practical . I would recommend the Government not to wait for any length of time for the reformation of the currency in China.

withstanding what people have said in support of ouriency reform, I am quite sine that the Chinese Government could not introduce such a reform within a reasonable time. Those who are acquainted with the system of administration of the different provinces in China, and also of the means used for raising local revenue for contribution to the Contral Governo

ment, and also for local funds, know that coinage affords a large source of revenue to particular provinces, and were it not for this the provincial governments would find great difficulty in making up their contributions the Peking Authorities. Therefore it is almost impossible for them in the near future to cast out this source of revenue and adopt a uniform standard throughout China. With regard to the dumping dead bodies and the carrying out of sanitary measures among Chinese, I think your Excellency will expect me to say a few words. I thank your Excellency, on behalf of the Chinese community, for your handsome appreciation of the efforts of the leading Chinese in assisting the Government in putting down body dumping, and also of the diffusion of knowledge of sanitary matters among the Chinese in general. The success which attended their efforts is largely due to the relaxation of the stringency of sanitary measures, and I hope that the Government in future will be able to secure the cooperation of the Chinese by timely concessions which are consistent with the carrying out of the sanitary regulations of this Colony. I can assure your Excellency of the co-operation of the leading Chinese, and long as their advice is listened to, they are not afraid to take up the responsibility of spreading sanitary knowledge in the Colony among their own countrymen. In connection with this I wish to refer also to the district dispensaries. Your Excellency knows that these dispensaries were started voluntarily by leading Chinese, and

their existence is justified by the work that they have done, and that they are going to do. I hope the Government will assist them but not control them. The dispensaries are supported entirely by voluntary contributions and should not be subjected to Government control. With regard to land sales, I disagree to some extent with the hon, member immediately on my right. He seemed to think that land sales for a few years would not increase. but I think that with the return of prosperity in the Hongkong trade and that of China, and with the irksome sanitary regulations removed, resulting in a restoration of confidence among the Chinese people and their families, that we shall find the demand for residential areas very great, and the riear future I anticipate they will be of by the Government and Chinese will invest more money in landed property in the Colony. In connection with the Sanitary Department I must express regret that in the retrenchment proposals capable officer has been pensioned off, but refrain from saying anything about it, as one of my hon. colleagues is going to ask a question later on. It seems to me a pity that a man such great experience and one so much respected by Chinese should be pensioned

the service list of the Colony. (Applause.) The Colonial Treasurer-Your Excel lency, the hon, member opposite in making observations on the abstract of expenditure and in referring to the miscellaneous services argued that in 1908 the actual expenditure was so much in excess of the estimate; and that as the ostimate was exceeded again this year there wasan actual increase of something like three lakhs. I would refer the hen, member to page 36. Amongst those items is an item for loss subsidiery coin, and I may inform him that in 1908 the loss on this was \$164,674 last year the loss was \$134,000, while the estimated loss was only \$36,000. the Clock Tower. I think it is a pity to have loss next year on subsidiary coinage will not be anything like the loss this year,

as in your speech when this Bill brought before the Council. mentioned that the principle of demonstisation would be no longer carried out, but the principle of selling coin at the market rate, which meant, of course, only a five per cent. loss, whereas if we demonstise the amount varies from 14 to 17 per cent, on its face value.

The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-I would like to make a few remarks in reply to the speech of the hon, member who criticised public works. He referred specially to the increase in the estimates for the Law Courts and the Post Office and the increased expenditurel on the original estimates of \$400,000 or \$500,000. In 1907 the figures were there so I conclude that the hon. member thinks he is paying too much for his whistle. I can only say that those buildings work out lat 10d per cubic foot, which quite cheap; that class of building Home works out at 1/2d. In his comparison were transferring the baggage from the train of these buildings with the one he referred to, and which I was going to say was not in the same street. I might mention that that building was only a brick structure. although I admit that it is of good design and credit to the Colony. The question of delay was dealt with three years ago. It was pointed out that buildings of this size have taken from seven to nine years to build in this Colony such as St. George's Building and the Hotel Mansions. It was stated that the Law Court would be completed at the end of three years and I have no reason to doubt that it will

be ready for occupation by the end of 1910. The Colonial Secretary having explained what had been done with regard to the Clock Tower, the GOVERNOR closed the debate and the Bill was read a second time, being referred to the Finance Committee.

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Agencies in China says: -This statement reflects clearly the attitude of the Hongkong Government towards Shanghai and other ports in China where postal agencies have been established. On the other hand, it authorize payment on behalf of this cosmothe cost of the British Post Office, and however reluctantly the rely to this effect was dispatched to Hongkong, the Council by reason of its constitution was compelled to do perfect work. In such warm, moist condidecline such responsibility. It is the British | tions the stagnant food ferments and gives off community alone that could assume such a poisons, instead of the rich nourishment that suitable modus operandi. A public subscrip- nerve and bone. The poison first taints the one person or unofficial body of persons could | ness, constipation, dizziness, wind and pains in a method of financing a postal agency would not | condition of Mrs. Maria Peacock, of Flamstoad, add to the national dignity. The solution of the | near Dunstable, who wrote not long ago, problem lies in recognizing the postal agencies | saying :for what they are, namely, an Imperial charge to be guaranteed by the Imperial Government. British interests in China are such that Great Britain might be looked to naturally to provide the necessary postal agencies without saddling Crown Colony or merchants with the financial responsibility. Some further remedy may be found in revising the exchange rates; for whereas four cents are paid on a letter to Great Britain, a penny is actually worth about five cents. With a more even balance of Indigestion produces both of these effects. But exchange-value in the agencies in China, it is far from improbable that the present loss would be converted into a profit. A suggestion has been made, both in Hongkong and Shanghai, that the Imperial Chinese Post Office should take over the work of the foreign post-offices. We do not think that it would be desirable as yet to do away with the British or other foreign post-offices in Shanghai, and in

the future China should be able to control ly yet come within measurable distance. mine. Recently a correspondent has referred to the tax imposed by the Hongkong Government he describes as an absolute gift from Shanghai. The question deserves fuller treatment than we have space for now; but our correspondent seems to have lost sight of the fact that such companies under the present arrangement save the enormous expense of keeping a register in Hongkong, and that those desiring registration under the Hongkong Ordinances must abide by

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PASSENGER FINED AT COLOMBO.

Mr. J. West, a first class passenger by the P. and O. Macedonia en route for Shanghai, was fined £5 by the noting Master Attendant at Colombo for having attempted to ship in the Macedonia matches packed in his baggage. Captain Bennett said that, after the passenger train arrived at Marseilles, and when they to the ship, smoke was observed coming from that particular piece of baggage. He went on to the wharf and found out the passenger's name. Summoning the passenger, the latter opened the package in his (Capt. Bennett's) presence. It was discovered that there were about a dozen boxes of matches in the trunk, one of which was on fire and part of the clothing was burned. The matches were sulphur matches and would have lighted anywhere. Mr. West said he wanted the matches for use in his cabin. Capt. Bennett pointed out the danger, and what might have occurred had the package been put down below. It might have been a repetition of the Mongolia fire, in-which the whole of the passengers'

baggage was burned. As far as is known, this is the first case under this section of the Merchants' Shipping Act that has been instituted at Colombo. The maximum penalty we understand is £500.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued A full report of the later speeches will be the following report: -On the 20th at 5.00 p.m.—Signals lowered.

On the 21st at 12.10 p.m.—The barometer has risen quickly over the S. coast of China and

Specialities for the Skin are the study of a to the N.N.E. as a depression of moderate ifetime. A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. Sole Agents. intensity. It appears to be situated to the N.E. of Wuchow this morning. Pressure has increased considerably over

Japan, the depression, lying off the E. coast yesterday, having disappeared over the Pacific. The highest pressure is now shown over the Yellow Sea. Strong N.E. and E. winds may be expected

in the Formosa Channel, and fresh variable winds over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 1.12 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to day is as follows:-Hongkong & Neighbourhood(\*)

N.E. to E. Formoss Channel ..... winds strong.

South coast of China between ) S.W. winds, Hongkong and Lamocks. ) fresh. South coast of China between ? N.W. winds, Hongkong and Hainan ... fresh. (\*) S.W. to N.W. winds, fresh; weather

WOMEN WHO NAG.

Not long since a physician said he believed that, nine times out of ten, when a womannags" she is tired. Tired, marked you, not because of the much work, but too little strongth; the physical and mental tire, the fagged out feeling which is born of indigestion. That is the feeling of irritation, of nervous impatience. I that makes women shrews, men augry brutes. Indigestion means a sort of starvation, and was clearly not for the Municipal Council to i starving people are seldom pleasant company. The cure is food-not food that lies dead in your politan community of a contribution towards stomach, but food that is eaten with a relish and digested promptly, perfectly, just as a perfect

mill grinds grain. When your stomseh is out of order it cannot burden, but it would be difficult to fix on a goes to build up and sustain good blood, muscle, tion as a means of raising the money required | blood and is thus carried by it all through the would result in less to British prestige, and no body, dulling the brain and producing biliousjudiciously guarantee the required sum. Such | the stomach, loss of appetite. That was the

"It is now between 17 and 18 years since I first used Mother Seigel's Syrup. My complaint was indigestion. My appetite was poor, the slightest exertion fatigued me and I was always drowsy-particularly after cating. Sometimes I was so dizzy that I was in danger of falling." The drowsy and dizzy feelings are among the surest signs of the poisonous pollution of the blood. Poisons sometimes dull the senses and sometimes cause acute pain. The poison of

Mrs. Peacock's letter goes on to say:-"However, a few bottles of Mother Seigel's Syrup thoroughly freed me of these ailments. I have never since been troubled with Indigestion, but I have often given the Syrup to my children for their ordinary ailments and always

with good result. Still another good result that Mrs. Peacock obtained she describes thus: "People who think Mother Seigel's Syrup good only for Indigestion abolished unless other nations also agreed to | are mistaken. Now that I am nearing 50 years allow China to take over their postal work. In | old and my constitution undergoing the change common to that period of a woman's life, I findown postal service internationally as is the only medicine that will relieve me. It well as internally, but that time has scarce. has proved always a true friend to me and

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 21st October. Anhmi. British str., for Shanghai.

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DEPARTURE.

21st October. AMBRIA, German str., for Straits. Amigo, German str., for Tsingtan. DAIJIN MARU, Jap. str., for Swatow. HAITAN, British str., for Swatow. LUETZOW, German str., for Europe, &c. PRINZESS ALICE, German str., for Shanghai. TAMING, British str., for Manila. VICTORIA, Swedish str., for Holhow.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German str. Pitsanulok reports: Fro the 11th to the 17th instant, fine weather af leaving Swatow running for a typhoon

The British str. Linan reports: Very settled wind and weather throughout, confuson, and very heavy rain squalls for the great

part of the trip. The German str. Choising reports: From 8 a.m. on the 19th instant, till 8 a.m. on the 26th, the ship was in a typhoon (Bar. falling from 746 or to 731, 7 p.m. on the 19th instant), heavy seas coming over the ship and made damage on deck. On the 19th instant, about noon, one sailor washed overboard, owing to the heavy sea we couldn't save him.

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24th inst.

The Armand Behie, with the French Mail of the 124th September, left Belgon on Thursday, the 21st inst., at 10 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 24th inst., p.m. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 21st

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Quang Chow Wan, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Hanoi	Saturday, 23rd, 11.00 A.M. Saturday, 23rd, NOON.



THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Armand Behic, with the TO DAY. Twenty-Eighth Ordinary Meeting. Canton French Mail of the 25th ultime, and mails from London of the 26th ultime, will leave Saigon Insurance Office, Ltd., 11 a.m. on the 21st inst., at 10 p.m., and will probably TO-MORROW arrive here on the 24th instant p.m., and will Extraordinary General Meeting, Hongkong leave for Shanghai and Japan on the afternoon Jockey Club, 12.15 p.m. of Monday, the 25th instant.

October 21st.

On London:--

On Paris :--

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ON NEW YORK :-

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Telegraphic Transfer ......1/88

Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ......1/9

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MERCHANT STEAMERS. COMMERCIAL. The H.-A. Linie str. Brisgavia, left Singapore on the 14th inst. at 1 p.m., and may be expected --: o :--EXCHANGE here to day. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji on the 17th instant, and is expected here to day. The G.N. str. Minnesota from Seattle, arrived

at Yokohama on the 2nd inst. at 4 p.m. She will sail for this port via the usual calling ports on the 5th inst., and may be expected here to-

The H.M. transport Soudan left Singapore. for this port on the 18th instant, at 6.30 a.m., and is due here to-morrow, at about 4 p.m. The J.-C.J. Lijn str. Tjilatjap left Macassar for this port on the 16th instant, p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst. p.m. The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (European Line) left Moji on the 18th instant, and is expected here on the 25th inst.

The Bank Line str. Kumeric left Moji on the 20th instant, at daylight, and is due here on or about the 25th inst. The str. Heliopolis left Durban on the 21st

ultimo for Chinwantao and this port, and is expected here on or about the 27th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Moyori Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 8th inst., and is expected here on the 29th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Raga Maru (American Line) left Yokohoma for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 18th instant, and is expected here on the 31st inst. The Swedish str. Canton left Port Said on

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## VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The C.N. Co.'s str. Changsha left Sydney on the 25th ultimo, and left Manila on the 19th

inst., and is due here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 14th inst., and is expected here on the 25th inst.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 10th inst., and may be expected here to-day. The Indo-China str. Fooksang left Calcutta for this port via t . Straits on the 18th instant.

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